



THE WEATHER

Moderate south-west winds. Cloudy with scattered showers and fair periods. Noon Temp: 78.6 degrees. Noon Humid: 95 p.c.

LATE FINAL

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MAIL

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1959.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment
Of The
Day

PARTY POLITICS

BRITISH policy towards the Central African Federation is unfortunately developing into a political issue. It had been hoped that it could be removed from party politics and that a bi-partisan approach could be made to resolve the issues at stake.

Gigantic Task

BUT it will not be right if the gigantic task develops into a free for all because of differences of political opinion existing between the Conservatives and the Labour Party.

The only rational way to attempt to settle the destiny of this vast area with its varied resources and millions of people is to appoint an all-party commission to prepare for the constitutional talks in 1960.

Anger

SOAIALIST anger over the anti-African legislation in Southern Rhodesia has led them to demand that the British Government should do something about it—namely vetoing the legislation but this drastic step would only tend to worsen the situation.

Not Function

SIR Roy himself said: "While political parties in the House of Commons may dislike each other intensely and may dislike parties and Governments elsewhere in the Commonwealth, it is not part of their function to interfere with the running of follow Commonwealth countries."

HEAVY FINE FOR PUBLISHING INDECENT ARTICLES 'SUPPRESSION THE NEXT TIME'

Warning To Newspaper By Court Magistrate

A magistrate today warned a Chinese newspaper convicted of publishing an article of an indecent nature, that if the offence were repeated he would order its suppression.

The magistrate was Mr I. T. Morris. He said this after the proprietor, publisher, editor and printers of the Kwok Wah Daily News, of Lee Yuen Street East, were each fined \$3,500 or two months at Central Magistracy.

HUSBAND KILLED: WIFE AWARDED \$3,000 DAMAGES

The widow of a fish stall foki, who was electrocuted by a meat firm's refrigerator, was awarded \$3,000 as damages this morning.

Later, after it was disclosed that the father of the deceased had come from China and was in Court, His Lordship ordered that he should receive \$1,000 out of the sum awarded.

Search For Missing Man Continues

By OUR OWN REPORTER

The search for the missing oil merchant, Mr Wong Ying-kau enters its tenth day today with Police apparently no nearer a solution than they were when he was first reported kidnapped the week-end before last.

All that a Government spokesman would say this morning was that full police inquiries were continuing and the extensive man-hunt for Mr Wong will continue until he is found.

On Saturday, the wife of the missing man announced that a reward of \$50,000 would be paid for information leading to the return alive of Mr Wong.

Earlier the Police announced a \$5,000 reward.

Mr Wong's reward offer is seen as an attempt to split the gang believed to have been involved in the abduction of Mr Wong.

Various reports have been published about ransom demands by the kidnappers, and the amount demanded has varied between \$500,000 and \$200,000.

The hope is that someone with information will be encouraged by the size of Mrs Wong's reward offer to tip off the Police.

Protection

The only new development reported today is that Mrs Wong has been put under Police protection, but this could not be confirmed.

It is said that she has given the Police additional information on Mr Wong's relations and business associates to assist them in their search.

The search and inquiries are being conducted both in Hong Kong and the neighbouring territories of Macao.

The Yat Keng Meat Co., of 42-44 Jardine's Bazaar, ground floor, and its 29 partners consented to judgment for that amount before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Her Claim

The widow, Wong Fook-chee, who lives in a village near Canton, sued through an attorney, Li Yau. She had originally claimed unspecified damages, alleging that the defendants had been negligent in failing to maintain the refrigerator in a proper and safe condition, and that this resulted in the death of her husband, Ng Yat-shing.

Ng worked for a fish stall dealer who made use of the meat company's refrigerator to store fish. He was electrocuted on September 21, 1957.

Settlement

The settlement was today announced by Mr D. A. Wright, representing the plaintiff (instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co.). Mr Victor Gittins (instructed by Mr J. N. Smart, of Wilkinson and Gish), appearing for the meat company, confirmed the arrangement.

The First Storm Warning Of The Season

The first storm warning of the season was issued by the Royal Observatory yesterday, stating that a tropical storm was situated off the coast of Saigon.

But this morning a further message said the storm was decreasing in intensity.

The spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning that this was about the time for the start of the typhoon season. But he added that this first warning was only a storm warning for shipping, and was not immediately affecting the Colony.

This storm is the first reported to the local area, he added.

INSTABILITY

General instability in the weather is causing the morning showers, the spokesman went on, and this is usual at this time of the year.

The showers are expected to continue this afternoon, but will lessen, giving place to fair periods.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said he had instructions from the Attorney General to ask for suppression of the newspaper. Pornography in newspapers must be stamped out, he said.

Mr Morris said he would not on this occasion order suppression of publication of the newspaper. "But if the offence is repeated, I will most certainly do so."

The defendants are Tsang Wai, proprietor, Chan Hang, publisher, Yau Heung-lam, editor, and the Shen Koe Press, printers.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said many people in this Colony were inclined to attribute the prevalence of certain offences, in part at all events, to the influence of indecent publications and exhibitions.

"This Court can in the circumstances do something to deter those who indulge in a disreputable trade by imposing suitable punishments."

Referring to the article complained of, which consisted of two letters and the answers thereof, Mr Morris said these were filthy.

"There can be no doubt about that. They have, in my opinion, no decent message of any kind to the readers of the newspaper concerned."

"They have nothing. They are just filth," Mr Morris said.

Foul Thoughts

It was recognised so far as the law was concerned that the defendants and others were entitled to think what they liked, however foul their thoughts, even to say what they liked provided they did not break the law, Mr Morris went on.

"But once they translate their wicked thoughts into print and publish matter which is positively indecent as has been done in this case, then I feel that the offenders should be severely punished."

Mr Morris said he might in future be "persuaded to pass sentences of imprisonment if I am satisfied that there is no other way of dealing with this type of offence."

"Some fines are futile," he said, "even heavy ones may not affect some people and imprisonment without the option of a fine may often be the only suitable punishment."

In a plea of mitigation, Mr Peter Chan, representing all defendants, asked the Court not to order suppression of the newspaper. He submitted that suppression of publication even for one day would ruin the newspaper.

A 'Chance' Plea

The proprietor of the newspaper came to Hong Kong when he was 15 and started his life as a newspaper hawk. Mr Chan said. Last year, he operated his own newspaper with a capital of \$40,000 which he had borrowed from friends. This capital was used up and he made a further loan of \$20,000.

Mr Chan submitted that this new venture should not be destroyed and should be given a chance to continue its operation.

The editor Mr Chan said, was a journalist with many years of experience in Hong Kong. "It may be due to ignorance or misadventure that he did not read his newspaper. Therefore he should be punished."

Mr Chan said he had no objection to the Court ordering suppression of the newspaper.

Royal Sisters On Tour



The two royal sisters are thousands of miles apart but both are on tour. In the above pictures, Princess Margaret stepped back in time when she paid a visit to the Dorey farm on Guernsey during her tour of the Channel Islands. Here everyone was dressed for the part in period costume carrying out the homely tasks of the island as they would have been 100 years ago. During her tour the Princess patted this well-behaved, long-eared donkey, as she spoke to its owner dressed in period smock.

Meanwhile in the lower picture the Queen, who is on a tour of Canada, accepts a moose-skin beaded jacket from Indian Chief Willy Elms of the Nascapuee tribe during her visit to Schefferville, Quebec. Prince Philip also received a jacket from the chief. — Central Press Photos.

Crack Down On Yellow Culture

Singapore, June 28. Next on the list of "Yellow Culture" to be attacked by the new Singapore Government are "low class" and "cheap" houses.

Minister for Labour and Law, H. J. Tan, said the girls were being "exploited" especially after closing time. He said "cheap" houses were mushrooming in hotels which have been closed by law.

The Minister said a check on 70 bars showed 201 girls were under the age of 21, and 200 were above 21. He said he realised some of the girls had to earn a living but there were certain "people" in better economic position who were exploiting the girls.

Sequel To Chinese Smuggling Plot

Australians May Demand Strict Screening

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Australian security police are expected to demand strict screening of all Chinese seamen travelling on Australian ports on vessels from Hong Kong following the discovery of an international plot to smuggle Chinese into Australia.

So far both the local police and the shipping company which owns the Taiyuan—on which, Sydney Police allege, illegal immigrants travelled to Australia—have not had any request from the Australian authorities.

But as soon as the investigations have been completed in Sydney the demand is expected.

The security angle is one major problem. The Australians are reported to be concerned about the possibility of Communist agents entering the country via ships from Hong Kong.

Main Problem

But the main problem centres around an immigration leak. Sydney Police are reported to have said that "in the past ten or more years, thousands of Chinese stowaways may have entered Australia this way."

Main object of the Sydney police inquiries will be to get the co-operation of the Hong Kong Police to track down the mysterious Chinese leader of a gang smuggling Chinese people into Australia—at HK\$50,000 a time.

Then they will turn their attention to the Chinese agents and associates of this gang who are believed to be crewmen on ships visiting Australia.

It is these men that the Australian security police hope to flush out in the screening of all Chinese crewmen.

A Sydney Police spokesman said he believed the current case in which seven Chinese have been charged with assisting the entry of illegal immigrants, would have worldwide repercussions.

Those Charged

Of those charged so far, six are reported to be Hong Kong born. One is said to be a Chinese national.

The Hong Kong men charged are Wong Shi-shen, 32, Yung Chin-woo, 45, Wong Kwong-yu, 40, Sung Fuk, 34, Kwang Gen-yuan, 44, and Yung King-wai, 34. The Chinese national is Wong Shan-chin, 35, a carpenter.

One of the dead men found floating in a calico shroud in Sydney Harbour near the Taiyuan — It was discovery of this and another body of a Chinese man which led to the arrest of the seven other Chinese — is said to be a native of Kwangtung province.

He is Choi Shui-wing, aged 67. He comes from 'Ko Yiu' county, according to a local report. Before the Communists took over the mainland, Choi was manager of a restaurant in Canton.

Didn't Pay

He later came to Hong Kong with his wife and children and ran a canteen called Yee Chong Lung.

The business closed down and Choi changed to making button holes. However, the factory did not pay him.

Those who knew Choi said they had not seen him for the last 20 days or so. He was last seen at his home in the Taiyuan.

FLAMING HORROR KILLS 35

Meldrim, Ga., June 28. Tank cars of highly inflammable cooking gas exploded today at the moment a freight train rolled across a trestle above a crowded river recreation beach.

The state highway patrol estimated that as many as 35 were dead and 75 injured.

It was impossible to get an accurate and complete list of the dead and injured because of the tremendous pressure at all hospitals in the area.

The tragedy occurred on a wooden trestle spanning the Ogeechee River 20 miles west northwest of Savannah.

Without Warning

Twenty-five feet beneath the bridge, a swimming beach on the north end and a fishing spot on the south were crowded with Sunday picnickers, bathers and fishermen, some of them in boats.

Suddenly, and almost without any warning, flaming hell erupted from the trestle above. Within 15 seconds, the entire area was bathed in the searing flames of thousands of gallons of gas.

At least nine cars were reduced almost immediately to choppers. Some charred bodies were removed from the automobiles.

The bathhouse was swept away in one burst of fire. It was not known if anyone was in it at the time. — UPI.

TRAFFIC CENSUS IN CITY

A census of traffic using the roads in the city area bounded by Garden Road, Queen's Road East, Charter Road and Murray Road, will be carried out by the Public Works Department tomorrow.

The census will begin at 8 a.m. and continue for 12 hours. No traffic jams will be caused.



Reporter Christopher Dobson on an 8,000-mile journey into the heart of a new empire

IN Mr K's 'WILD WEST'

Log-hut towns with TV sets and jets

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON: Inside Siberia.

THIS is Khrushchev's Wild West. This is the empire the Russians are building and peopling. Frontier towns have streets paved with foot-long lengths of log hammered upright into the ground—yet are served by Tu104 jets.

Towns like Irkutsk, a Birmingham in the making, with a tremendous new hydroelectric station and smoke stacks streaming blackly over the rough-hewn log houses.

And towns like Yakutsk, for which I am heading on a six-day, 8,000-mile tour.

I am covering this wide, immense land by jet, a battered old biplane, by car, lake steamer, horseback, and my own two feet. Beside me in the jet whistling at 600 miles an hour across Siberia was a gaunt old peasant woman, brown, with slant eyes, her head shrouded in a white kerchief, with the lines that come from much toil and much grief wearing into her face and her blunt and calloused hands gripping the arms of her seat.

She is a symbol of what is happening in Siberia today with the jet age being grafted on to the Siberia we all know about—the Siberia of exiles, of wolves, of vast wastes of forests and snow and ice, and the bitter killing cold.

She was the first impact that Siberia made on me on this journey of exploration into places where few Englishmen have been before.

It is with much pride, therefore, that I tell the story of the next old lady I met but here.

LADY ON THE LAKE

She is English, and has worked in the south of Siberia just 100 miles from the Mongolian border for the past 55 years. When I saw her she was suffering the indignity of being scraped and painted, but still she maintained her pride.

She is the steamship Angara, built by the Armstrong Company, of Newcastle, in 1904, and shipped overland in pieces 3,000 miles to Lake Baikal where she was reassembled and has been bustling around the lake in summer ever since.

She had a sister ship once. But Czechs burned her during the Revolution.

Lake Baikal is the deepest freshwater lake in the world, nearly a mile deep. No other man lived on its banks. The ice is so thick in winter that trains cross it.

COATS USED AS SAILS

But you may soon be seeing Lake Baikal for yourself because the Russians say they are going to open it up as a tourist spot. It is a natural. I can just see the posters: "Come to sunny Siberia. Some of the finest fishing in the world."

That is true. And you can go back to the local at home and say offhandedly: "What wonderful sport. Caught hares and a fair-sized camel!" These fish abound in the lake, but are found nowhere else in the world.

Colds
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 2 "CAFASPIN".

CAFASPIN (BAYER)

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Men at work on a collective farm near Irkutsk.

You can also go seal shooting, and the Baikal seals are unique. They have been bred for thousands of years, cut off from the rest of the seal world.

Then there is skating. The locals go whipping across the lake in the winter holding their coats open to the wind as sails.

But these plans of tourism are still in the future like so many other things inside Siberia. It is still frontier country, like the American West, a hundred years ago. Life is rough.

And yet at a kolchoz—a collective farm—outside the industrial city of Irkutsk I was shown an art gallery in the village clubhouse. Just plain straight-forward art, but nevertheless something I had never expected to see in the heartland of Siberia.

This collective farm, called "in the way of Ilyich" (Lenin), is vast—nearly 70,000 acres of virgin ground carved out of forest and scrub.

One of the farm leaders, Nizamov Faradievich, a square-jawed looking man, showed

me around. We went by car and then on horseback over enormous fields where the "cucurusa," the maize which is such an important crop here, was just sprouting.

We watched the women at work on the machines, and Nizamov took me into their houses. "These are not the worst houses in the village," he told me, "but neither are they the best."

Outside they looked rather drab with their wooden logs weatherbeaten and dull, but inside everything was shining like the proverbial new pin.

Somehow they reminded me of my grandmother's house when visitors were arriving, with portraits of ancestors, brass knobs, and antiques, cats, and babies everywhere.

But granny never had a portrait of Lenin over the stove. Instead of her aspidochelone I saw big rubber plants. And TV aerials look strange waving over these log houses.

One housewife asked me what she should do to improve her

home and Nizamov Faradievich, grinning conspiratorially, ducked out of the door.

But I was not going to be caught by that one. I told her I thought she had the best of all possible homes—and said farewell.

THEIR PAY

All the workers on the farm get a guaranteed wage ranging from 7½ roubles to 13 roubles a day. But actually the salaries are much higher.

In the summer the women who look after the pigs make about 1,200 roubles a month. The lowest wage goes to the woman who runs the village post office. She gets 300 roubles a month.

[One rouble will buy a 1lb loaf. A pair of shoes costs anything from 100 roubles upwards, you can reckon about 28 roubles to the £.]

The head of the farm is paid 2,500 roubles a month, but it all depends on the success or failure of the farm.

He is supposed to make a profit of 11,000,000 roubles this year. If he makes more then he gets a bonus. If he runs at a loss then his salary is cut. It is a fine profit-making inducement.

There are two main problems on the farm. Problems which bedevil all of Siberia. There are not enough people. And not enough houses for the people that are there to live in.

The houses, still built in the traditional wood log fashion, are going up, but Nizamov Faradievich, who would like to have 3,500 people on his farm, can only muster 850.

THEIR HEAT

It is a hard life, with most of the work being crammed into the three short months of summer before the snow and ice clamp on to the land again. Summer in Siberia, though short, is a great deal hotter than Brighton ever is.

From the farm I drove to Irkutsk over a dirt road—with the dusts swirling up hot and heavy between the pine and birch trees which march across Siberia in their millions.

Irkutsk is being opened to British tourists for the first time this summer.

It is a Birmingham in the making. It has a well-established mica industry. Enormous deposits of coal and natural gas have been found.

Power to work the town's industries is now coming from a brand new hydroelectric station on the Angara River.

The town itself is a bit grim, a bit grey, and cars take tremendous punishment on its rough and rocky roads which are scarred by the winter's ice.

There is the usual housing shortage and water is carried from pumps two buckets at a time on a milkman's yoke.

Yet there is a theatre where I listened to a passable performance of "Travolta" and was besieged by students from the Foreign Languages Institute who were eager to learn everything they could about Britain and other countries of the West.

THEIR FREEZE

One girl recited "The House That Jack Built" to me and asked "Please explain, what does that mean?"

But then, Irkutsk is in the civilised part of Siberia.

Jet airliners come roaring down on to its modern airport

and there are hot water and baths in the hotels—though mine was so crowded there were people sleeping in the corridor outside my room.

I only hit the real Siberia, the frontier land where survival comes first, when I left Irkutsk for the 1,000-mile swing by bush plane in and out across rivers up to the northeast to Yakutsk.

There, if you dig 2ft down even in the summer, you hit the perma frost—ground that is permanently frozen.

And if you blast down into the perma you are quite likely to find the body of a mammoth, just as if it had come out of the deep freeze.

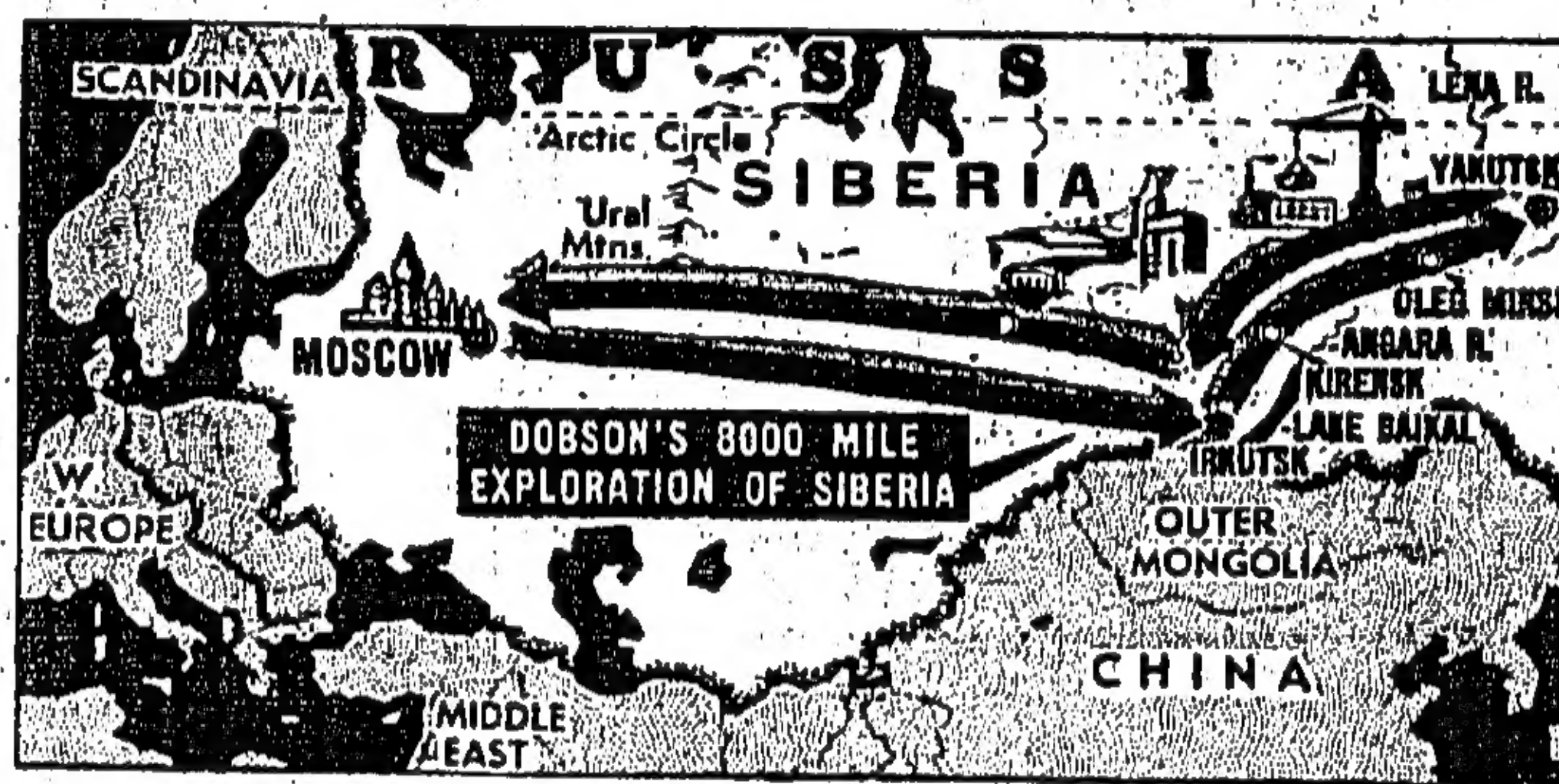
The people still show their common ancestry with the American Indians—high cheekbones, hooded eyes, and red-brown skin.

Wherever I went I was greeted with warmth—and a great deal of surprise for an "Anglikski" is a very rare bird indeed in the heartlands of Siberia.

In this wild and distant country Russia has pinned her hopes for the future.

But my full report on Yakutsk will keep, like the mammoth in the ice, until tomorrow.

—London Express Service.



THREE hundred and sixty-one acres of land in the heart of London. Generations of nannies have aired their charges in it. The meeting place of young lovers, cranks and weary shoppers. This is Hyde Park—the park that Billy Graham (and Jayne Mansfield agrees) says "shocked me." Today the China Mail begins a four-part profile of one of London's most fascinating landmarks.



by TOM POCOCK

After dark: the biggest

"NO respect for the Duke of Wellington, have they?"

The police sergeant flashed his torch on the bushes behind Aspley House. There was scuffling in the undergrowth.

"Come on, take a walk!" he shouted. Sheepishly they emerged. Half a dozen women, about a dozen men.

Each caught the edge of the sergeant's tongue. "Take a long walk, go on." "Don't let me see you again tonight." "Out of the park and make it quick."

Then, to me: "Those girls work the Aspley House railings every night. I might have grabbed all this little lot. Outraging public decency. Willfully interfering with the comfort or convenience of any person in the park. Behaviour likely to cause disorder or a breach of the peace. Going on an enclosure. But it wouldn't stop the prostitution in Hyde Park."

The sergeant and I walked briskly towards The Dell, where, by day, nannies and Kensington children watch the rabbit's play. "Here we go again," said the sergeant, pointing to the trees. "Why didn't you bring Billy Graham with you tonight?"

It was a nightmare scene that I saw repeated at 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

problem of all

Very, bad

Then, as he discussed the latest planting of summer flowers in the sunken garden at Kensington Palace, he started talking about prostitution.

"Let of trouble with prostitutes," he said. "It's very bad down in the Bandstand Shrubbery. We're having to put in a special fence round the lower beds. Even then they may get in. But sometimes we can get 'em for wilful damage of plants, walking across flower beds, you know."

"It's ironical. A prostitute can be fined only £2 for soliciting but she might have to pay £20 for damaging my flowers."

"Billy Graham is quite right about the park." Then, he chuckled. "Like a bedroom, he said it was. I take that as a compliment to the condition of my meadow grass."

Earlier I had discussed the same problem with the Bailiff of the Royal Parks, Major Ian Hobbs (Eton, Seaford High-landers and, after St. Valery, a prison camp). His approach was briskly military.

"We've tried barbed wire. We've tried the position of shrubs and we've put down wire in the bushes. But you can't turn the public's playground into a barbed wire enclosure. In any case some of the prostitutes carry wire cutters."

Some strategic trees, he explained, had had their trunks painted with a mixture of grease, creosote and tar. This had been effective until the women had marked the painted areas.

At Hyde Park police station I found an air of frustrated efficiency. Under their keen new superintendent, George Burgoyne, who learned his job in the Bush, Harrow Road, is a police (not counting mounted police and police-women) try to maintain law and order in the 361 acres of King Henry VIII's hunting park.

"We've two sets of problems here," I was told. "One lot by day. One lot at night. By day we have traffic control, parking problems and keeping roads clear for royal cars. We have political demonstrations and parades. We have lost property and lost kids. Plenty of work."

"At night we get the 'lame' that's what we call prostitutes. They're moved down from Marble Arch and Paddington when the park-railings come down during the war. We know at least 100

"I live in Hyde Park," said Major Hobbs, who has a charming Georgian house near the Serpentine. "I see this vice all the time outside my own front gate. The only solution is a stricter law."

"Do you know, when the Wolfenden Report was published the prostitutes thought it already was law and they vanished from the park? Of course they were back in a couple of days."

Efficiency

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"regulars" and on a fine night you'll get at least 100 working the park in cars, along the carriage ways among the trees, in the bushes. We charge about half a dozen a night."

The present £2 fine for soliciting seems ridiculous to all London policemen. In Hyde Park many believe the trouble could be instantly reduced if prostitutes who climb the fences—and most of them do—were always fined the maximum £5 penalty for "going on an enclosure."

Meanwhile the night patrols go on.

It was midnight and the gates of Hyde Park were at last being closed. A policeman pointed across a low fence to Kensington Gardens.

"They close those gardens an hour after sunset," he said. "There's lots of trees and bushes in there and not many fences. But you get no vice in Kensington Gardens. Quite a different atmosphere in there."

"On a fine night you could let kids play round that Peter Pan statue."

—London Express Service.

More Tomorrow



WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 29

BORN today, you are that rare combination of the "dreamer" and the "doer." As a child, you probably have been very moody and may have appeared lazy to many grown-ups. But your mind is always active, and sometimes the less active you are physically, the more active your brain is. Then, when you get something all planned in your mind, you are ready to act. As you grow into adulthood, your ability to carry out your ideas will account for a great deal of your success.

The stars have given you keen intuitions, and at times you appear to be psychic. Yet, your practical good sense often leads you to disregard these hunches and to act upon advice from others. For you, this is unwise. Heed those inner promptings, even if it means standing up against major opposition.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Good and ill are so intermixed something that may look like a wonderful opportunity needs thorough investigation.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Adhere to normal routine today and save wear and tear on your energies. Patience will win out.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A journey is indicated in the near future. You would be advised to make advance preparations.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Both assets and liabilities are in evidence today, but the balance weighs in your favour if you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't be misled by conflicting conditions. Use your best judgment in decisions and all is well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Postpone new ventures until next month. Spend today

High-tempered and at times temperamental, you should cultivate self-control for he who is master of himself can more easily become a leader of others. You have a rather emotional nature and are inclined to show your feelings. You probably will have one great love in your life. If that cupid's bow in marriage, you will be exceptionally happy. If not, you might not wed, for you never would be the type to accept second choice.

Among those born on this date are: Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter; William Edgar Borah, Idaho legislator; Owen Davis, playwright; George Ellery Hale, astronomer; John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor; St. George Tucker, Virginia jurist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

winding up this month's current affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take an optimistic point of view and you can attract the best vibrations today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Contentment with what you have is the answer to your happiness just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Take the lead and organize things according to your own ideas. This ends all confusion.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There may be romance in store for you. Your best day this week, too!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day for business as well as making plans for future events. Arrange your vacation plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may take a carefully calculated risk today and make an important advance on the job, too.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH'S three no-trump bid was a terrific gamble but he was one of those players who just had to be shut out.

South thought about running to four diamonds after East doubled and even more after North redoubled but he finally decided he might as well take his beating at no-trump as anywhere else.

Instead it was East and West who took the blow. South won the opening spade lead in his own hand and went after the club suit. When the jack of clubs fell from the West hand

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 2♣ 2♦ 2♠
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Patterson's Peek-A-Boo Defence Weak

JOHANSSON EXPECTS TO WIN RETURN BOUT IN SEPTEMBER

New York, June 27.

Ingemar Johansson, the new world heavyweight champion, said today he expects to beat Floyd Patterson again in their September return bout, "because of weaknesses in his peek-a-boo defence."

Burly, brown-haired Ingemar, who floored Patterson seven times in the third round last night for a technical knockout, indicated the September bout also would be staged at Yankee Stadium when he said: "I'll train again at Grossinger's."

It was at Grossinger, New York, where he trained for his smashing upset over Patterson before a crowd of 21,000. And it was at Grossinger where he carefully held back his right

hand, now called the "Goteborg thunderbolt." However, promoter Bill Rosenjohn, who estimated he lost about \$40,000 on the fight which had been postponed on Thursday night because of rain, said he would not pick the city for the return bout until about July 20. But he admitted he already was studying the Yankee Baseball Club's home schedule for September.

Rosenjohn and Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter Corporation, estimated that Patterson and Ingemar will receive the largest purses of their careers from last night's bout—even before the movie money comes in. They figured about \$222,000 for ex-champion Floyd and about \$331,000—far above his \$100,000 guarantee—for the new king of the heavyweights. Patterson's previous largest purse was \$201,382 for his fourth defence against Roy Harris at Los Angeles last August.

The figures announced today for stadium receipts were: total attendance 21,961; paid attendance, 18,216; gross gate, \$370,712; net gate, \$407,159; federal taxes, \$40,007; state taxes, \$23,505.

Weak Defence

Johansson was guaranteed \$100,000 against 20 per cent of the net gate and 20 per cent of theatre-TV, radio and movies receipts. Patterson gets 30 per cent of the net gate and "slicing" percentages up to 80 per cent of theatre-TV, radio and movies.

Watching the movies of the fight at his suite in the Commodore Hotel today, Ingemar remarked that the peek-a-boo defence used by Patterson was weak.

Ingemar, in tan slacks and T-shirt, illustrated by holding his forearms upright before his face.

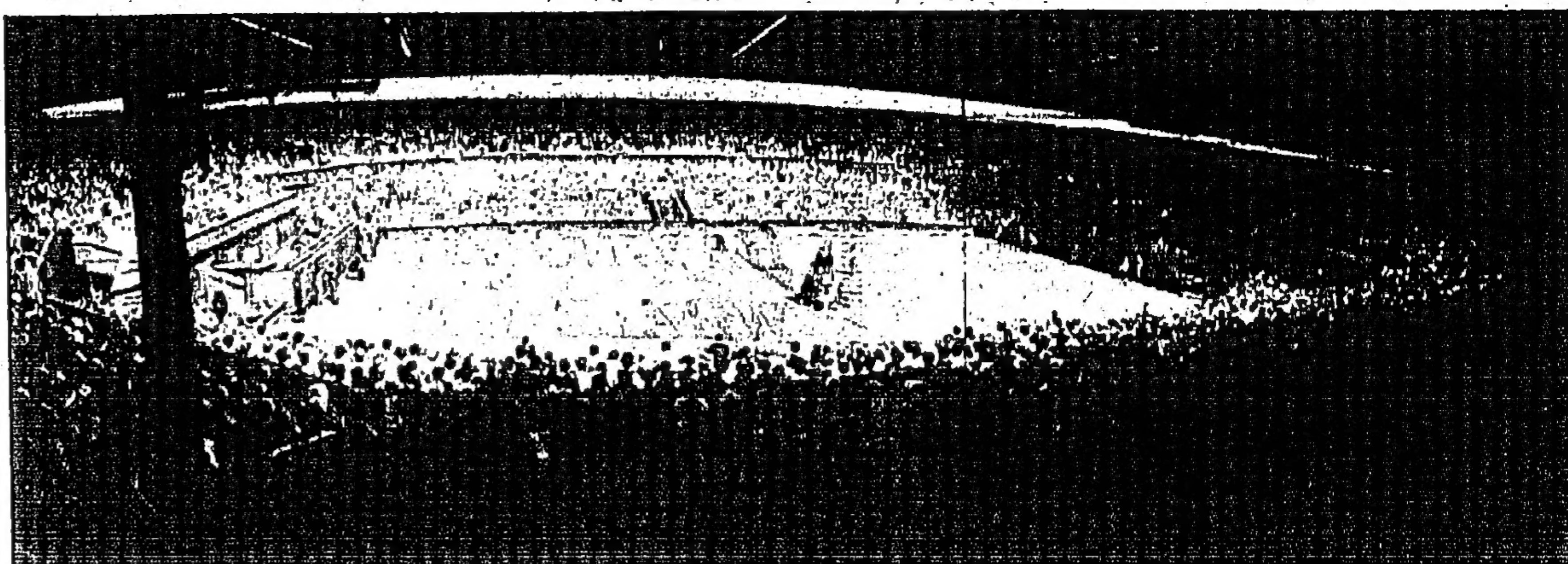
"Like this you are holding your hands where you expect the punches to come—before the punches start. That's wrong. It's much better to hold your hands some place else, where it's easy to move them quickly to block punches when they start. That way you don't leave the openings."

"Do you expect to knock out Floyd again?" he was asked. "I expect to beat him—just as I expected to beat him before the first fight. I've got the same chance next time had last night. Yes, I'll know more about him—but he'll know more about me, too."

Going To Sweden

The new champion and his family plan to fly to Miami on Monday for a rest. He is scheduled to return to Sweden late next week to attend to his various enterprises in Goteborg. He said he would return to the United States to train about eight weeks before his title defence.

Johansson's return-bout contract provides that his entire purse be held in escrow until he gives Patterson his return shot at the title within 90 days. Rosenjohn said escrow agents will be appointed immediately. —UPI.



The new 140-degree action panoramic camera turns its attention on the world's greatest tennis tournament as the 1959 Wimbledon gets under way. Second seeded Neale Fraser of Australia had the honour of opening the tournament against Pierre Darmon of France on the famed centre court since last year's winner Ashley Cooper is now a professional. He lost the first game to love, and then brought his big service in to action to win 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Photo shows Fraser (left) making a backhand return in the match.—London Express photo.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Quarter-Finals Of Men's Singles Today

Wimbledon, June 29.

Top-seeded Alex Olmedo of Peru and Los Angeles and sixth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile will clash in an all-South American quarter-final today to open the second week of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

After a day of rest yesterday, the tournament will resume with Olmedo, the odds-on favourite in the men's singles, meeting Ayala in the first centre court match.

All four men's singles quarter-finals are scheduled for today. Fifth-seeded Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, the only native-born United States player who reached the men's quarter-finals, will meet second-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia in the second match on the No. 1 court.

In the other quarter-finals, fourth-seeded Bobby Wilson of Britain will meet eighth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia and Rod Laver of Australia will play Jean-Claude Molinari of France.

The women's singles quarter-finals are scheduled for Tuesday. Fourth-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, plays eighth-seeded Ann Haydon of Britain, Sally Moore of Bakersfield, California, meets Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico, second-seeded Angela Mortimer, Britain, clashes with Sandra Reynolds, South Africa, and Maria Bueno, Brazil, will take on Edda Buding, Stateless.—UPI.

Rough Tactics Among Jockeys Mar The 1959 Flat-Racing Season

By CLIVE GRAHAM

This 1959 flat-racing season has brought about a series of feuds among the top jockeys, English, Australian and French, riding both in France and England.

These jealousies must be considered largely responsible for the increase in the rough tactics which have recently marked the race-riding in the two countries. French jockeys returned home after the recent Epsom to report that this famous classic was "more like a

stock-car race." They spoke feelingly. In the first half mile the favourite Shantung, second favourite Prinellon, and the fancied outsider Dan Cupid all suffered severe buffeting. George Moore, diplomatic Australian rider of Prinellon,

admitting that his mount stumbled and cannoned into Shantung, said afterwards: "It was just one of those unlucky incidents for which no one can be blamed."

Fredrick Palmer, French-born rider of Shantung, thought differently. He has claimed since that an unidentified English jockey had snatched Prinellon on to his mount.

Shantung, anyway, was struck into and momentarily lamed. After being five lengths last at Tattonham Corner he ran on into third place, giving the impression that he was an unlucky loser.

Roger Poincelot on Dan Cupid also expressed his disapproval at the lack of fairway afforded him by English rivals.

Others

These sentiments cannot be entirely ascribed to poor sportsmanship, and there is no doubt that the exceptionally firm gelling at Epsom caused horses to suffer from the jarring impact and deviate from a true line. Unhappily, however, for racing's good name, the Derby cannot be considered an isolated instance.

There have been a number of occasions when jockeys have "taken one with their whip at other horses and their riders."

At a northern meeting recently I saw one jockey crack a rival over his hand in the last 50 yards of a close finish. This could, of course, have been an accidental blow delivered quite unintentionally. Well, maybe.

The Film

Such incidents have given rise to a clamour for the film-patrol movie-camera supervision of races, on the lines employed now in many other countries. Under this system a permanent photographic record is available for inspection by the stewards within a few minutes of each race finish.

During her Canadian tour this month, the Queen will attend the running of the historic Queen's Plate at Woodbine race-course, Ontario.

There she will see the film-patrol in action, and I cannot help but think that she will be favourably impressed by the speed and efficiency of its working. —(London Express Service).

Johansson's Home Town Argues Over Reception

Gothenburg, June 28.

A proposal to give new world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson a civic reception here in his home town is being opposed by Mr. J. A. Fagerberg, a Gothenburg city councillor, who says the council should have nothing to do with "such a brutal sport" as boxing.

Other councillors who think the city should give Ingemar an official reception were visiting Mr. Fagerberg at his country house over the weekend in an effort to get him to withdraw his opposition.

UNSUITABLE

But Mr. Fagerberg has the support of the council Chairman, Mr. Ernst Jungren, and some other members who consider it "unsuitable" for the council to take any official steps towards welcoming the Swedish boxer when he returned from his triumphant victory over Floyd Patterson in New York.

Most of the Gothenburg councillors are on holiday at present and no formal meeting has so far been called to debate the matter.

But whatever the council decides, the local police say they are counting on a crowd of several thousand at Gothenburg airport when Johansson returns.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Ladies' "A" Division: LHC v KCC, Hecrolo v SCAA.

TO-MORROW

Men's "B" Division: SCAA v Hecrolo (2), CFC v RAC, HKCSA v Hecrolo (3), LHC v KCC, Hecrolo (3) v RAC (4), RTGCA (2) v RTGCA (1).

Ladies' "B" Division

LHC (1), SCAA v CFC.

Meeting

JKFA Council Meeting, Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.

Water-polo

1st Division: Hecrolo v Cymca (Victoria Pool) 6.30 p.m.

2nd Division

Hecrolo v RAC (Victoria Pool) 6 p.m.

Dowry

Colony Open Singles Championship Matches at HKCC, Hecrolo, HKCC, KCC, PNC, CCC.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1960.

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30th June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.



"As they come into the straight, number one leads with a terrific right to the head—number two follows with a smart crack across the knuckles with his whip—another blow to the head—now it's number three who's in trouble! Number five's coming up with a beautiful right cross to the ear of number six—HE'S DOWN! and it's number two taking the lead—laying into everybody with his whip—ONE! TWO! ONE! TWO!—only one furlong to go before the bell..."

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



Nortje Wins S. Africa Marathon Event

Johannesburg, June 28. David Nortje, 23-year-old Johannesburg clerk, today won the South African Marathon Runners' Club annual "Golden Reef" marathon, covering the 26 miles 385 yards from Braamfontein to Johannesburg in two hours, 38 mins. 22 secs.

It was the first marathon for Nortje, who is a South African cross-country champion. —Reuter.

India's Hockey Win In Kenya

Nairobi, June 28. The All-India touring men's hockey team, holders of the Olympic title, beat Kenya 1-0 in an international match watched by a capacity crowd of 30,000 here today. The winning goal was scored by Indian centre-forward B.R. Sebastian in the first half. —Reuter.

Weekend League Lawn Bowls RECORD DAY FOR GIANT-KILLERS

KBGC, FC, USRC And IRC

Bring Off Glorious Upset Victories

By ROBERT TAY

The main feature of the eighth week's programme of Colony lawn bowls league matches last Saturday was the record number of giant-killing performances.

First, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, after a rather lean period in the first division league during the past few weeks, came through with a glorious display at King's Park to hand Club de Recreio, the current champions, their first defeat of the season by a 4-1 margin.

Then, Filipino Club, with only one victory to their credit in their previous seven matches, dealt a crushing blow to Craigengower Cricket Club's bid for the senior title by defeating the Valley Club 3-2 on the latter's own green.

Crushing Blow

In the second division, United Services Recreation Club continued in their winning vein after losing their first three games of the season in a row, by chalking up their third successive victory when they scored a surprise 3-2 win over Hongkong Police Sports Association at Boundary Street.

The third division games saw the end of the only unbeaten record in the current league when Kowloon Dock Club went down to fourth-placed Indian Recreation Club at Sookampoo by the overwhelming margin of five points to nil and 78 shots to 47 on the aggregate.

The most successful team of the week's games, however, was

far as progress in the race for championship honours is concerned, was Indian Recreation Club's division twelve.

By scoring a 4-1 win over third-placed Kowloon Dock Club at Hung Hom, while second-placed Recreio "A" and fourth-placed Craigengower Cricket Club were suffering their setbacks, the Indians put themselves into a commanding lead in the league-table — 4½ points over their nearest rivals Recreio "A" and seven points above CCC.

The Kowloon Dock Club, though with one game in hand, drop to fifth place with 23 points, being one point behind fourth-placed Recreio "B".

Best Form

Against Recreio "A", the Kowloon Bowling Green Club produced what was probably their best form this season and fully deserved their thrilling 4-1 victory by only a one-shot margin on the aggregate.

An afternoon's brilliant display by K.B.G. A. Lopez enabled him to lead his four to a 28-17 win over KBGC's L. Gaddi, G. Leslie, M. E. Purvis

and P. Hughes to give Recreio "A" an early advantage.

The margin of the Recreio four's win would have been much greater had it not been for a gallant recovery by the losers on the last six heads of the game. From 6-23 at the end of the 15th head, Hughes and his men fought back with five two's and one single to eventually reduce their deficit to only 17-28.

Lead Gaddi, I understand, played a fine game for the losers. At the completion of the game on this rink, E.J. Liddell's four and T. Kavanagh's four were each on the last head of their games against C. Rozzani's four and J.E. Norrish's four. Liddell's four were then leading by 16-13 and Kavanagh's four by 22-14, and the two teams were tied on the aggregate.

Match-Winner

On the last head, Rozzani's four were lying one and probably two and J.E. Norrish's four another single when the slips went down to bowl.

Kavanagh, with his last wood trailed the Jack a distance of almost four yards



A. M. Banks (extreme right) following the progress of his bowl as S. Yusuf gets ready to deliver his wood in Saturday's crucial first division match between Kowloon Dock Club and IRC "A" at Hung Hom, which the Indians won by 4-1. Others from left to right are Jeff Hoosen (delivering his wood) S. Telford, A. Skeoch, R. Omar and A. H. Seemin.—China Mail Photo.

into the ditch to register a two and clinch the issue for the Bowling Club.

Liddell was content to give away the single as his 12-18 score still left the Bowling Club with a one-shot advantage on the aggregate and a 4-1 overall win.

Lead A. Duffy and No. 2 S. Blithen played a great game for Liddell's four. Prominent among the losing four was skip C. Rozzani, who, on no fewer than two occasions turned an opposing lie for four or five into a single in his favour with beautifully drawn shots.

Lucky

Filipino Club played a grand game against Craigengower Cricket Club, but were very lucky to take the decision by a 3-2 margin.

The Valley Club already had a 3-2 win in the bag on the last head of the game. At this stage, S. Leonard's four had already gone down to E. G. Borros' four by 17-18, and C. C. Ma Alenza were always there and A. D. Reis came in whenever necessary.

Playing off the last head of the game, G. A. Souza's Craigengower four were leading by 22-11, and had a lie of a single against him. The Valley Club were still one shot up on the aggregate, but Souza was, somehow or other, given the wrong impression that he had to score a single to win the match for his side. A heavy shot by him altered the head, but left the Filipino Club four with a count of two to enable them to tie on the aggregate and claim a 3-2 overall win.

Deserving special mention in this match were the Filipino Club four of C. C. Delgado, V. Alenza, A. D. Reis, and T. M. Castilho, who all played top bowls in their 24-18 win over Craigengower's C. K. Sung W. C. Young, M. G. Wong and C. C. Ma. Lead Delgado and No. 2 Alenza were always there and A. D. Reis came in whenever necessary.

Key man of the Filipino Club's success was, however, their skip T. M. Castilho, who in his second or third time as skip this season, was in brilliant form throughout.

whether in his drawing or heavy shots.

For their upset 3-2 triumph over Hongkong Police Sports Association, USRC had to thank their four of R. Noble, R. Hastie, G. Walker and N. Hart-Baker whose 37-12 win over J. Dempsey, B. Stevens, J. Duffy and J. H. Goodman carried the side through.

No Fight

The greater surprise in IRC's third division win over the hitherto unbeaten Kowloon Dock Club at Sookampoo was not so much as the win itself but the ease in which the Indians scored it.

There was practically no fight on two of the rinks as I. Kitchell's four and A. M. Wahab's four romped home comfortably by the scores of 31-15 and 22-12 over C. Harveyan's and J. Revis's fours.

The only semblance of a fight put up by the dockmen was that given by J. McKilrick's four. After trailing by 10-24 at the end of the 14th head against S. H. Khan's four, they rallied back to lose by only 20-23.

England Select Almost New Team For Test

London, June 28.

England's Test selectors, ignoring the two victories over India and still seeking a satisfactory side, chose almost a new team for the third Test match starting at Leeds next Thursday.

Only five men have been retained — Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Ken Barrington, Freddie Trueman and Alan Moss. Brian Statham would certainly have played but for a hamstring injury. It was decided that he would not be fully fit in time.

Only five men have been retained — Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, Ken Barrington, Freddie Trueman and Alan Moss. Brian Statham would certainly have played but for a hamstring injury. It was decided that he would not be fully fit in time.

Godfrey Evans, Ken Taylor, Arthur Miller, Martin Horton and Tom Greenough, besides Statham, and in their places come Roy Sweetman, Gilbert Parkhouse, Geoff Pullar, Brian Cross and Harold Rhodes. Pullar and Rhodes are new caps.

Godfrey Evans, say the selectors, has been omitted in the interests of team building. So after 91 Test appearances Evans stands down.

It has become obvious that although still a very good "keeper," he lacks some of his ability and the selectors realise the time has come to find a replacement. Evans may yet come back and carry on to his 100th game for England, but for the moment Roy Sweetman, his deputy in Australia last winter, is the man in possession, and there are several others waiting for a chance.

Sweetman kept in two Tests against Australia and two against New Zealand last winter. So, unexpectedly, he gets the first opportunity.

Openers

Another attempt is made to solve the difficult opening-batsmen problem. Taylor and Statham failed to take their chances in the first two Tests and are omitted.

Gilbert Parkhouse, now the most consistent opening batsman in the country, returns to the side after almost nine years, and an experiment is made with Geoff Pullar, the Lancashire left-hander.

Pullar normally bats number three, but unless Cowdrey moved back to the opening position it was difficult to find a place for him there.

Walter, one of the selectors must have been very impressed with his 110 not out in a total of 212 for seven against Glamorgan at Manchester yesterday to give him a trial as an opening batsman.

Parkhouse was not a number one batsman when he first appeared against West Indies on two occasions in 1950, going in either number five or three. He went to Australia and New Zealand in 1950-51 and played three Tests, again varying between five and three.

LEW HOAD BEATS GONZALES

Forest Hills, June 28.
Lew Hoad won the \$15,000 professional tennis tournament here today by defeating Pancho Gonzales 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Gonzales seemed to have been affected by the heat in his semi-final match with Tony Trabert on Saturday, and again today he was showing signs of fatigue.

In the last game he made three consecutive double faults. Gonzales had previously won the tournament on two occasions, in Los Angeles and Toronto. The third "consolation" place in the tournament went to Ken Rosewall, who best Trabert 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.—A.P.

The Team

The team is: Peter May (Surrey, captain), Colin Cowdrey (Kent), Ken Barrington (Surrey), Brian Cross (Yorkshire), John Mortimore (Gloucestershire), Alan Moss (Middlesex), Gilbert Parkhouse (Glamorgan), Geoff Pullar (Lancashire), Harold Rhodes (Derbyshire), Roy Sweetman (Surrey), Freddie Trueman (Yorkshire), Twelfth man—Derek Morgan (Derbyshire).—A.P.

Outsider Wins Paris Grand Prix

Paris, June 28.

The 16-1 outsider, Blum, ridden by crack jockey L. Flaven won Europe's richest horse race, the Grand Prix de Paris in pelling rain over 3,000 metres (just under 1½ miles) at Longchamp race-course here today.

Blum, trained by M. Bonaventure, won 30 million francs for its owner Mr. A. Belinquer as it beat by a short head Count David Pasquier's Le Loup Garou ridden by B. Marguerite and trained by R. Carver.

A second horse from R. Carver's stable, Apollo, owned by Baron De Zuylen and ridden by G. Tiboet was third, two lengths behind.

18 STARTERS

Unbeaten, owned by A. Untermyer and ridden by H. Signoret, was fourth.

There were 18 starters. Blum covered 13.40 sec. In three minutes 13.40 sec. Betting on the pari-mutuel for a ten-franc bet was 108, places 55, 50 and 75.

The favourites, Prince Aly Khan's Sheshoon, ridden by the crack Australian jockey Gerry Moore and Mr. S. Volterra's Vamour, ridden by F. Mather, also ran.

A national lottery linked with the race gave 100 million francs to the lucky holder of the winning ticket.—A.P.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The Russian Defence is the sharpest defence to 1 P-K4 and the one which produces the greatest number of short white wins. Here is one from Germany. P-K4, P-B3, P-Q3, 4 Kt-P3, K-K3, 5 K-K3, Q-K1, Q-B4, P-K3, 6 Q-Q2, Q-B2, 7 B-B3, B-K2, 10 B-K3, R-QK1, 11 P-Q4, P-QK3, 12 P-KK4, P-R3, 13 P-K5, RPXP, 14 P-P, Kt-R2, 15 P-K6, K-K3, 16 B-B3, 10 P-P, Kt-P3, 17 Kt-P3, K-K3, 18 Q-Q3, ch, Kt-Q, 19 B-K4, ch, K-K4, 20 R-B3, ch, K-K3, 21 P-K: mate.

Solution No. 5033: 1 Kt-P (threat 2 Q-B4), 2 B-B3, 3 Q-R5, 4 Q-B3, or R-K3, 5 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 6 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 7 R-R6, or R-K3, 8 R-R6, or R-K3, 9 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 10 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 11 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 12 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 13 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 14 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 15 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 16 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 17 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 18 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 19 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 20 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 21 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 22 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 23 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 24 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 25 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 26 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 27 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 28 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 29 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 30 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 31 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 32 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 33 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 34 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 35 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 36 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 37 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 38 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 39 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 40 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 41 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 42 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 43 Q-Q3, R-R6, or R-K3, 44 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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

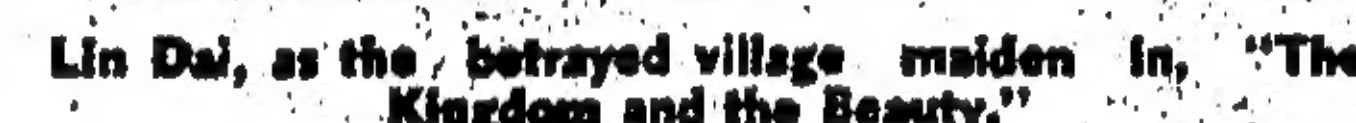
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SHUTDOWN THREAT IN BRITAIN

London, June 28.
Britain tonight appeared on the brink of becoming a nation without newspapers.

London newspapers, which have a national circulation running into many millions of copies a day, were threatened today in the strike of 160,000 printers which has already closed nearly every provincial newspaper.

Weekly magazines have disappeared or have printed greatly-reduced issues as far afield as West Germany. Supplies of printed food labels and nearly every other printed item were dwindling fast.

Today supplies of printing ink to 11 London newspapers were cut by a walkout of workers at manufacturing companies. One ink maker has notified its workers they will be out of a job by Friday.

Minister of Labour, Iain Macleod, has steadfastly refused to intervene in the dispute so far because printers' unions have refused an arbitration settlement of their claim.

Agreement

The Council of the Newspaper Proprietors Association scheduled a meeting early this week to study the situation.

Under a "gentleman's agreement," all newspapers belonging to the Association will stop publishing if one of them is forced to halt publication because of a labour dispute.

It was this agreement, as much as a shortage of ink supplies, which could turn Britain into a newspaperless nation.

But in addition, R. W. Brighshaw, Chief Officer of the nation-wide Printers' Unions Society, has replied to the threat by the third ink firm to fire its employees by threatening to call-out workers from all ink firms if any manufacturer dismisses its men.

"We can get tough, too," he said.

Bob Willis, General Secretary of the London Typographical Society, threatened to stop government printing if the

government shows "partiality" towards the employers.

The situation behind the strike, which began in phases last week, was a complicated one. Ten unions were involved, striking for a 10 per cent pay increase and a 40-hour week.

Not Part

Unions charge the employers have refused to "resume open, straightforward negotiations."

London's huge daily or Sunday newspapers were not a part of the dispute. However, the two companies supplying ink to seven of the largest daily newspapers and five of the major Sunday newspapers were struck in a related action. The dispute in the third firm threatened to dry up ink supplies for all newspapers.

All of the 11 newspapers affected by the walkout normally carry enough ink to print three to six days of newspapers. It was believed possible they might be able to obtain additional ink from other firms.—UPI.

BAD CABLE RECEPTION

Reception of press cables from many parts of the world was bad this morning, particularly from the United States.

An officer of Cable and Wireless, when contacted, said the reception of cables from U.S. was a little disrupted and "sub-normal."

He could not ascertain the reason off hand but "probably it was due to sun spots."

Lam Chai's Last Request

The last request of 32-year-old Lam Chai, to the Kowloon District Court this morning before he was led away to begin a three-and-a-half-year prison sentence was that he be given a European diet in goal.

When the court asked him if he had anything to say, Lam Chai replied, "Yes, I request your Honour to write to the Prison authority to let me have European food."

He did not give any reason for his request.

Judge A. A. Huggins, replied: "I shall do no such thing. That decision rests with the Prison authority. Anyway you will be given the appropriate diet."

ARRESTED

Lam Chai pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said the accused went to the ground floor of 4 Fuk Shing Lane in Hok Lo Village on the night of May 24-25.

But after he had bundled some clothing and was ready to leave, the occupant of the house, Tsang Lo, returned and arrested him.

Besides being given a three-and-a-half-year prison term, Lam Chai was also placed under supervision for two years.

He admitted eight previous convictions and that he had been released from goal on April 13.

New Film Company In Hongkong

The Golden Horse Motion Picture Co held a press reception at the Paramount yesterday in commemoration of the company's official inauguration.

Formed by a group of veteran directors, actors, actresses and independent producers, the new film company will produce Mandarin, Cantonese as well as Amoy dialect pictures.

For the first year, they plan to produce six films, three in Mandarin and three in Amoy dialect.

Filming of the first production, a tragedy, will start on Wednesday, July 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Naive

Sir,—I am amused to note that in Hollywood, Moscow and Mr. Gremm, that columnist of the Beaverbrook Press states with disarming naivety: "The Quiet American" was filmed not long ago by Hollywood, and the Hollywood story twisted the original so much that the English here became a villain. My view is the story is so twisted that the Englishman becomes known as a hero (at least in the conventional sense) and less of a villain than in the original.

N. T. CHOW.

PICTORIAL PARADE



The Wimbledon style by the Carpenter family from Shipton - under Wychwood, Oxfordshire. They were at Wimbledon for the second day of the tennis championships all dressed alike in boaters decorated with rackets, etc. Mrs. Jean Carpenter stands with daughter Susan (13), while twins Jane (right) and Wendy (12) are in the front.—Central Press Photo.



ABOVE: That distinguished American and great friend of Sir Winston Churchill, Mr. Bernard Baruch, arrived in the Queen Mary at Southampton late last Monday night on a visit to Britain. He will, during his visit, be seeing Sir Winston. This picture shows Mr. Baruch on his arrival at Waterloo the following morning.—Central Press Photo.

Kai Tak Landing Lights In Use Again

The landing lights on the new Kai Tak runway were successfully put into operation again early this morning when a Pan American chartered Stratocruiser took off for Honolulu.

The big four-engined aircraft left Kai Tak at 4 a.m. today for Cambodia, where it will pick up President Sihanouk of Cambodia, and his party. It will then take them to Indonesia.

This brings the Indonesian President's two-month world tour to an end.

The pre-dawn take-off from Kai Tak marks the second time the recently-installed lighting system at the airport has been put into use.

They were switched on one night last week to guide a crippled German DC4 Skymaster down to a safe landing.

It is also the first pre-dawn take-off for quite a number of years.

SIR EARLE PAGE DUE

A former Australian Prime Minister and once leader of the Australian Country Party, Sir Earle Page, M.H.R., is due to arrive in Hongkong by Boac Comet 4 from Tokyo today.

Sir Earle, who is making a short tour of Southeast Asia and the Far East, will be accompanied by his private secretary, Miss J. Thomas.

RIGHT: Not as fierce as it looks is the crocodile-shaped handbag carried by Mrs. Fred Perry, wife of the former Wimbledon champion, when she arrived at the Wimbledon tennis championships last week.—Reutersphoto.



ABOVE: The Saunders-Roe Hovercraft, which had its first public demonstration recently, showed off before military brass hats last Monday when it skimmed across the waters from the Isle-of-Wight to Portsmouth to take part in the amphibious warfare landing demonstration "Runaround X," landing on the beach with other craft. In seaborne landings military Hovercraft could be of great value and overcome many military problems. This picture shows the Saunders-Roe "flying saucer" touching down on the beach watched by a Military Policeman.—Central Press Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

SMART work by Traffic Sergeant McInnis resulted in the discovery of an MG Midget car belonging to Mr. B. A. Proulx, the well-known jockey at Shek-O beach on Saturday morning.

The car was stolen a week ago and despite an extensive search, it was not found.

The owner had practically given it up for lost.

On Saturday, Sergeant McInnis found the car on the Shek-O beach hidden in the long grass and covered with two large sheets of matting.

The Police have detained a man.

Attended by her sister as bridesmaid, Miss Rosa Iris Kay entered St. Andrew's Church on Friday afternoon with her mother for her marriage to Mr. William Joseph Lee. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yau Ching Kay and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Lee.

NO less than 26 vernacular newspapers entered for Hongkong's estimated Chinese population of 800,000 last year, according to the annual report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Even the \$3,000 registration fee required by the Government is no deterrent to budding newspaper proprietors for, although 18 mushroom newspapers passed out of existence last year, 15 new ones were registered.

Probably half of the 26 newspapers registered during 1958 have already become defunct.

CRITICISING "crude and revolting" cinema posters and advertising in Hongkong, the Rev. J. R. Higgins, Vicar of St. Andrew's said: "Let the cinema and the cinema industries realise that it will be to their own interest to reform, or the public will take steps to protect itself."

"I refuse to believe that the public taste is as low as they would have us believe and the day will come when the cinema and theatre are taught that they cannot dictate to the community."

"They have in the past been given a fair amount of rope and they have enough now to hang themselves."

"The public is tolerant and will allow much, but let its best feelings be continuously outraged and the industry will get short shrift."

"No doubt there is a public which wants such entertainment, and there are some Englishmen who think that anything is permissible east of Suez."

"Such people should be disregarded: they are a menace to the community, they betray their fellow countrymen and the civilisation from which they came and lower the prestige of the Empire. It is time in any case that the Government took the matter in hand."

Another New Shipment of
Capri Sets—
COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS

and some really gorgeous
drip dry dresses for all occasions
showing as of today at

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(SHOP LATE MONDAYS)

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Unregistered School: 'Head' Fined \$2,400

The headmaster of the Wan Fui Clansmen Association school, Lee Tin-hon, of 132 Des Voeux Road Central, second floor, was convicted on a charge of managing an unregistered school and fined \$2,400 with the alternative of six months' goal by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Detective Inspector A. T. Shelley.

Mr. E. Fisher, assistant secretary of the Registration of Schools, Education Department, testified that on May 16, 1958, he received two documents, one being an application to the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, applying for a permit for the registration of the Wan Fui Clansmen School in 132, Des Voeux Road Central, signed by a Mr. Au Tin-yam.

Witness said that the second document was a similar application to the Public Works Department signed by Mr. Au Tin-yam.

On June 7 and 25, witness said that he received letters from the Fire Brigade and P.W.D. rejecting the application, the reasons being: that the school premises had no fire precautions and there was an illegal structure—a wooden cock-loft—built between the second and third floors of the building.

Mr. Fisher said that as a result of the letters, he wrote to the school, saying that the Education Department would be liable to prosecute if the school was still carrying on.

Two sub-inspectors of schools, Yung Kwok-leung and Ng Kwok-leung, testified that they went to the school and saw 35 pupils in a room studying.

Their ages ranged from five to eleven. A quantity of books and school fee receipts were seized and produced as evidence.

Young further testified that he saw defendant on March 3 this year and had a conversation with him.

Defendant told the witness that he was the supervisor and headmaster of the school, and that he knew that the school was unregistered.

This Funny World



"I want something for my young to read."